News of the Day.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says there has

been a railroad smash-up near New Brunswick, and all the trains are stopped. No particulars

have as yet been received, and it is impossible

to tell whether or not any persons were in-

The failure of three houses in the morocco

and goat skin trade in Philadelphia, and the

failure of a manufacturing firm at Wilmington,

Del., causes some little excitement in those

cities. Their total liabilties are said to exceed

The Pacific Railroad authorities at San Fran-

cisco are litting the pressure by giving employ-

ment at \$1 per day to the unemployed of that

city on work at Mission Bay. About 330 set in

yesterday, and in a few days employment will

Yesterday morning, Alfred Trown, aged 52,

while suffering from delirium tremens, jumped

five, were discharged on Saturday afternoon.

FUNERAL OF VICTOR EMMANUEL.-The

services in celebration of the funeral rites of

the dead king, Victor Emmanuel, at St. Aloysi-

us Church, Washington, D. C., to day, were

very imposing. The Italian Minister, Baron

Albert Blanc, under instructions from Humbert,

the President to this effect.

\$500,000; assets unknown.

be given to 1,000.

\$50,000 to \$75,000.

consigned to the tomb.

dollars with costs.



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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1878.

In the Senate, to-day, the presentation of the statue of Governor King, of Maine, was formally made. The steamboat laws were under consideration in the House of Representa-

The resolution introduced in the U. S. Senate, yesterday, by Mr. Beck, is a move in the right direction, and in accordance with the ur gent necessity of the times. The purport of it is that at present it is both unnecessary and in expedient to be taxing the heavily burdened people of the country for the payment of the principal of the public debt. None of the creditors want the principal of the debt due them redeemed-all they desire is to have the interest made secure and paid regularly. The debt was contracted, at least nominally, for the preservation of the Union, and that the present gene ration has borne its full share of the burden, the soldiers' grave yards, the widows and orphans, and the prevailing poverty and distressall the consequent and legitimate effect of the war-testify with a directness that forces itself upon the weakest understanding. It is as much as the country can do now to pay the interest of the debt it owes, and as the creditors are not only perfectly satisfied to wait its convenience, but would rather wait than not, we can see no reason why, in addition to all the other exac tions the present generation has to bear, it should be saddled with the grevious one of pay ing a debt that the next generation, whose sufferings can not possibly exceed those of the present, and when the country shall have passed through its existing troubles, will consider a mere bagatelle.

Members of the Virginia Legislature elected as conservatives holding caucuses with those elected as republicans and independents, and democratic members of Congress caucusing with miles northwest of Adrianople) on the 19th such radicals as Gin. Butler don't harmonize instant that a panic prevailed at Adrianople. well with the idea of those whose political principles were formed upon such old fogy grounds zines and ammunition depots. The reports of between two homogeneous communities. You as those upon which the parties that formerly the explosions were heard at General Strukoff's find the illustration at the upper courses wooden dish, and the were founded. Nor are headquarters. Fire and civil disturbances had of any of our Virginia rivers. How much that blood and then go to war.

The most difficult thing the missionaries bane to a level of such caucuses calculated to win the approvation of the vast number of men who have become so disgusted by the tricks of rolitics and the absurdities of suffrage that they have reliuquished all political affiliation, for though such men be non-partisans themselves, they doubt the good that will result from such unboly alliances. The good intent of a man's-and likewise of a party's-objects is always questionable when he has to rely upon the assistance of his enemies for achieving them.

Certain friends of the "dear people" in Washington are intent upon having the privilege of suffrage reconferred upon the residents of that city. The evil results of the ballot are apparit seems to ut that the experience of the Washingtonians in that respect would be sufficient to induce them to use their utmost exertions to prevent the accomplishment of the object recountry plainly proves would necessarily injure them both collectively and individually.

Virginia, with a little more than four hundred millions of assessed property, pays over seven millions of internal revenue, while the States of Maine and Rhode Island, with nearly six hundred and fifty millions of assessed prop erty, pay only three hundred and fourteen thousand dollars, or less than one thirtiethwhich fact alone is a sufficient reason for the levying of a tax on incomes.

Cardinal Cullen is as much opposed to the Fenians, the Skirmishing Society and the Clan-na Gael Association, as the Catholics in this country were to the Know Nothings. And properly so. When public measures require secrecy for their accomplishment their advisability may well be questioned. The bad, not the good, seeks to hide itself.

French chemists have discovered a process by which real sapphires, rubies and emeralds can be manufactured. Having gotten thus far they will soon be able to make diamonds, and then gold, and then it will be necessary to demonetize that metal.

The House of Representives vesterday, by a vote of 154 ayes to 96 noes-not two-thirdsrejected the resolution introduced by Mr. Southard, of Ohio, authorizing the payment of customs duties in legal tenders after January

It is a well known fact that every man, in this country, who has made a large fortune by trade, has advertised his business extensively in the

A gold dollar, in New York, to-day, was worth only half a cent more than one made of paper. What's the use of repealing the re-

New York Legislature.

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—The Assembly has passed the resolution authorizing inquiry into the recent so-called coal combination.

In the Senate, when the resolution denouncing the Bland silver bill was called up, Senator Sessions offered an amendment, reciting that the good faith of the nation is pledged to the redemption of the coin obligations of the Government in gold and silver with the unlimited ernment in gold and silver with the unlimited legal tender clause restored to be made in full prevent resumption on a gold and silver basis within the time fixed by law would be a great

Foreign News.

THE EASTERN WAR. The Servian troops have captured Pristina. They have also reoccupied Kershumli, after an engagement in which the Turks lost 400 killed and wounded. Four hundred and fifty Turks were captured.

A telegram from Athens contains the follow ing: "The Porte having addressed a note to England, complaining of the warlike attitude of Greece, the British Government has transmitted it without comment to the English Charge d'Affaires here."

A special from Constantinople says the opin ion daily gains ground that in consequence of the threatening aspect of internal affairs, especially in the capital, the Porte will be compelled to purchase the cessation of hostilities at any price. Three hundred thousand refugees are fleeing to Constantinople.

A Constantinople dispatch says: "The Porte, at the instance of the Sultan, has ordered all the vilayets at a distance from the seat of war to send, pending the result of the armistice negotiations, all the force they can spare to Constantinople by the quickest route. It has been decided that the Government and the Sultan taken by the United States Army, which was will quit Constantinople as soon as the Russians reach Tohataldja, twenty-five miles west of Constantinople.'

A special from Shumla says that the small pox has broken out there and in the surround ing villages. A number of refugees are arriving there from Bebrova and Osman Bazaar, Many

die on the road from cold and hunger. A Simpitza dispatch says the Danube is now completely frozen over, and that the transpor wagons are now crossing freely on the ice.

A Berlin special says all the old soldiers or furlough in Russian Poland have been called on. This new levy consists exclusively of men over forty years of age. It is announced that the Servians upon rece

cupying Kurschumlji found twenty-four Service soldiers and two officers impaled. The Turkish peace plenipotentiaries have

telegraphed to the Porte announcing their ar rival at Kezanlik on Sunday night. London, Jan. 22. - Dispatches from Vienna

say that Russia has taken the fate of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro into her own hands, and none of them will be represented in the negotiations with Turkey. This is causing much ill feeling at Bucharest, while the Servians are binding their energies to occupying, before a cessation of hostilities is ordered, as much as possible of the territory known as old Pa., presided at the opening of the House to Servia, which they intend to claim as their day. compensation.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-A Constantinople dispatch received at Paris says that the whole district of Bourgas has been devastated by sition to the passage of the bill for the preven-Bashi Bazouks and Circassians, who slaughtered the inhabitants and burned villages whole. A Russian official dispatch from Tiflis says

'General Kornaroff's detachment, from Arda-

nutsch, stormed Artoin on the 13th inst. The Turks lost heavily and the Russians slightly.' Another Russian official dispatch from Kez anlik, January 20, says: "General Strukoff reports from the town of Mustafa Pasha (20 The Turkish government and garrison have withdrawn, after exploding the powder maga broken out, and the representatives of five difworthy of thijonalities had to come to Mustafa with the emphasis of your hand upon your wortny of the control Pasha to ent. Issians were not pressing for shows that the Right relations of the wird as rapidly as tirrial of the Rest. It is also remission of negotiations or of sept. absence of any ment arrival of the Turkish

the actual or expected plenipotentiaries.

London, Jan. 22.—A Russ: 19, says that patch from Kezanlik, January Pasha from paten from Rezaults, January asha from horself of deach, four miles long, several hundred yards the 15th to the 18th instant. The Te were finally driven into the Rhodope mountains. It seems to me the incredible and 3 000 prisoners. Their loss was 4,000 killed and 3,000 prisoners.

Forty-nine guns were also captured. MISCELLANEOUS.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, vester no President and the Right moved that henceforth a two-thirds majority be necessary to declare an election invalid. M Gambetta opposed the motion. He called for the previous question, and made a vigorous attack on the minority. M. Paul de Cassagnac Eastern Shore, and we, so far from continuretorted vehemently, attacking the majority. ing a terra incognito, will become the prophetferred to, which the history of every city in the M. Cunco d'Ornano, Bonapartist, was twice called to order during the debate. The sitting The climate is sensibly attempered to the bay, was a stormy one. M. Gambetta's motion for the ocean and the Gulf Stream. With no local the previous question was adopted by a vote of malaria, and the beneficent diet of sea and 312 against 186.

A Berlin dispatch says it is expected that Prince Bismarck will have sufficiently recover- | said the phosphorus of the fish and oyster was ed from his illness to attend the opening of manifest in the representative men of the shore, Parliament. His negotiations with Herr Von Tazewell, Upshur, Bailey, Wise, Joynes, and Benningsen have led to no practical result.

One hundred thousand pounds' worth of gold was withdrawn from the Bank of England | Nealy for its next Congressman? Can any for New York yesterday.

The steamship San Jacinto arrived at Ha-This, it may be permitted me to say-not to the vana yesterday morning, from Savannah and manner boro. And, thus, much more may I Nassau, bringing fifty five American excursion- be permitted to say! We want a rector for the ists from the principal cities in the West and immediate parish. The living is a good

Virginia News.

Secretary Sherman says as long as the Covernment's gas works in Richmond have been commerced they had better be completed, but he is willing to receive propositions from the city this with no elemosynary or parochial charity for supplying the government buildings there to supervise, but with only social duties, I with gas. The government works were com- conceive to pan out most handsomely in menced because of some difficulty about the time for the payment of the gas bills, which Indeed from a secular standpoint I regard the resulted in an order from the city to shut off the gas from the government buildings.

Gov. Holliday has commuted to imprisonment for life the death sentence of Silas Hagerman, colored, convicted last November in you might denominate the fountain of doctrine Pittsylvania county of the murder of the ille- and morals, of taste and sentiment, of social gitimate child of his daughter, the crime being maxims and of culture. About her goodly committed to hide her shame. Hagerman was walks the mute marbles point to the pilgrim to have been hanged next Friday.

All the State officer's elective by the General Assembly will be elected to morrow and next day, except the Second Auditor, Treasurer, and looms about many a fireside. And now the Railroad Commissioner.

The youthful members of the General Assembly were especially noticeable at the grand hop given at the Exchange Hotel in Richmond

The Nortolk county grand jury yesterday found a true bill of indictment against Ben. worship may seem a necessary adjunct of the Godfrey, the murderer of Miss Winingder, for murder in the first degree.

Navigation has been resumed on the James existence. Rather an unique letter say you, river and Kanawha canal from Richmond to commencing with a fish story and ending with

Reuben Ragland, late president of the Petersburg Railroad Company, has been adjudicated a bankrupt upon his own petition.

Gov. Holliday does not live in a hotel as reported, but has his home in the Governor's amount of his liabilities is unknown. Wil-Mansion, as all his predecessors had.

nishing goods in the same city, failed CHOPTANK FISHERIES. - It appears there is a conflict of interest between the stake net ing for the backrupt firm of E. C. Smith & Co. and the failure of the Citizan's Insurance fishermen of the lower Choptank and the float Co., and embarrasement of other institutions equivalent of gold, that any violation of the public seine operators of the upper Choptank, and it faith would be injurious to the public credit and has been suggested that this conflict of interest seine operators of the upper Choptank, and it in which he was interested. His liabilities and hurtful to the good name of our country; that any debursement of the currency unsettles business, disorganizes industry and injures labor and the float seines to operate only in day time.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22. assets are unknown. An assignment of his and that therefore the enactment of any law by the Congress of the United States calculated to prevent resumption on a calculated to prevent resumption of the season and the float seines to operate only in day time.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.—The report of wondering what he meant, when he fell back the examiner into the condition of the season and the float seines to operate only in day time.

The report of wondering what he meant, when he fell back the calculated to prevent resumption of the season and the float seines and the Congress of the United States calculated to prevent resumption on a gold and silver basis their spawning ground. As rock fish on the within the time fixed by law would be a great Cheptank in the spawning ground. As rock fish on the that the assets will fall very far short of the dead Choptank in the spring are caught almost ex-clusively of nights in float seines, of course the public calamity.

After a discussion, the whole subject was laid on the table.

Closively of nights in float seines, of course the clusively of nights in float seines, of course the affairs of the institution have been badly man.

Attanta Constitution, 18th.

Prohibition.—Cambridge, Md., News.

From Washington. Colonel Wagner writes from Greensville, S. [SPECIAL TO THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22. SENATE. The Senate occupied its entire session up to

the closing of this report in hearing the speeches of Messre. Blaine and Hamlin in presenting to the National Statuary Hall in the Capitol the statue of Gov. Wm. King, of Maine. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House, after passing a number of unimportant bills reported by committees, took up the bill changing the steamboat laws.

In the House yesterday Mr. Douglas, of Va., presented the papers relating to the claim of Watt H. Tyler, for compensation for preperty taken by the United States Army, which were referred to the Committee on War Claims.

Mr. Goode presented the papers relating to the claim of B. P. Layall for prize money which accrued to him as a lieutenant in the United States Navy in 1860, which were referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Hunton presented the petition of John W. Pearson, for compensation for property referred to the Committee on War Claims.

Mr. Pridemore presented the petition of J R. Anderson and other citizens, of Tennessec, for a commission of inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor traffic, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Hunton also introduced a bill for the relief of the heirs of Lieutenant Colville Terrett, deceased; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on War Claims, and ordered to be printed.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. In the House yesterday Mr. Harrison pre-

sented the resolutions of the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago, Illinois, asking Congress to extend the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which were referred.

Arguments were made before the Election Committee of the House, to day, in opposition to Rainey retaining his seat in the House as a member from South Carolina.

The Senate did not meet to day till half past one o'clock, nearly all the members with the Speaker of the House and several members of that body having attended the ceremonies commemorative of the death of Victor Emmanuel. In the absence of the Speaker Mr. Clymer, of

Messrs. Boutwell and Chauncey Smith, o Boston, appeared before the Committee on Patents, to day, and made arguments in oppotion of suits against farmers and others for the

the new King of Italy, had caused the most use of patented farming implements, &c. complete arrangements to be made to commem-A bill was attempted to be introduced in the orate the death of the late monarch. The ser-House to day to devise means for ameliorating vice began at half-past ten o'clock, when solemn the condition of the people and relieve the exrequiem mass was celebrated, with magnificent accompaniments. A catafalque, covered with black cloth and white satio, stood in front of Letter from Northampton. the altar. The Italian coat of arms, with a [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] flag at each side, was placed on the front of the HUNGAR'S PARISH, NORTHAMPTON Co., catafalque. This was surrounded with the VA., January 18, 1876.-How dispropermotto, "Consolato; Di. S. M. il re, d'Italia." tionate the barrier even the stream of a hun-Other ornaments denoting the royal rank of the deceased adorned the burial casket, which was surrounded by lighted candles. Smilex, and flowers of every description were used in profusion. The altar and sanetuary were draped more patent is it then, here? Can you say, in black, as well as twenty five pews on either side of the main aisle. One pew was reserved for President Hayes, and decorated with American colors, and another for the Italian Minislimned in your memory from a licking at school, ter, decorated with the Italian colors-green. but how far is it from Norfolk, and is it north white and red. The other foreign ministers and or south of Accomac? You don't know, and legations residing Westington, the members I knew that you didn't. And new I believe I of their families, the members of Congress, all story. Upon Cobb's Island, abreast of us here, the season but one or marches alewives with alewives with a driven or stranded upon the have reasonably cleared the ground for a fish Personal friends of the Italian Minister and an immense number of other persons attended the ceremonies, which were conducted with royal pomp and circumstance. The choir sang Mozart's Grand Mass of Requiem. Solemn Requiem Mass was then celebrated, at the conclusion of which the funeral service was recited, and the exercises Shakespeare says every sea change is into | ended. something rich and strange. By the way, it is talked that a New York company have in mind PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan., 22,-Third street to resurrect and reorganize Cobb's. And what a resort could it not be made by an expenditure of capital and the interfusion of metropolitan modes! Nature spent herself lavishly and gloriously there. Give us here rapid transit and a judicious canvass of the advantages of the

one; among the best, whilst the labors are the

very merest. An excellent rectory, with cur-

tilage, generous perquisites of subsistance, and

\$650 to preach to two country churches, an hour

and a half drive apart on Sundays, with a dis

pensation from one during the winter. And

these days of pecuniary harassment and stint.

incumbency as almost a sinecure, and the pre-

rogative of the post a most enviable one. For

in this old and sequestrated community of im-

memorial and invincible habitudes the church

the moral of many a blessed name; men whose

lives were redolent of saintly service, and the

memories of whose perfect walk are the heir-

voice of the people is even as the cry of Mace-

donia. I have taken upon me thus to speak

knowingly, whither and how far the Gazette

hears its tidings. And these meagre hints may

sharpen an interest to cut a Gordian knot .-

More Failures.

A Newark, N. J., sheepskin dealer named

almost a funeral.

this morning is agitated over the troubles affeeting the houses in the morrocco trade. The principle house in trouble is E. and C. Stokes. importers of hides and skins. Mr. E. Stokes said this morning that the firm had not yet decided what course they would take but would make a decision to-day. The firm attributes ic realization of the Garden of the Hesperides. the cause of their trouble to the fall of George W. Hummell & Co., who were unable to meet even the interest of their obligations and who relied on E. & C. Stokes to meet it for them. shore, the longevity of the average life is un-This firm is indebted to E. & C. Stokes to the extent of over \$200,000. The following houses equaled. Prentis, of the Louisville Journal, are also reported insolvent:-John Deemer Sons, \$90,000; Wm. R. Stewart & Co., \$12,000; Hammond and Dwyer, \$30,000; Harvey Lynch & Co., \$16,000; Stewart Allen, \$12,000; Ed-Scarborough. Has the district a man in it of word Evans & Co., \$80,000; C. Bockins, more flattering and favorable regard than John Circuit point to an abler jurist than Garrison?

\$20,000; J. G. Baker Manufacturing Company of Wilmington, \$190,000; E. & C. Stokes, who will no doubt make an assignment to day are creditors for about three fourths of all the liabilities of the above named firms. They decline to state the total amount of their own liabilities, but claim to hold the paper of other morocco firms to the amount of from \$700 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Eilis Stokes states that his firm has been keeping the other firms

Philadelphia Failures.

going for years, and were crippling themselves trying to accommodate them. We had, he said, to push them at last, and the result is failure. Our annual business will probably amount to one million dollars. We shall go out of business but only temporarily. It is an almost inexplicable mass of obligations one to the other, and I would be willing to go through the bankruptey court to settle it up. Mr. George W. Hummel, of Hummel & Co.,

deny that their failure to pay their notes on Fridsy precipitated the trouble. He says that the cause of the trouble was the failure of E. & C. Stokes to take up their notes as accommodation paper. He further says that E. & C. Stokes were partners in his firm and were therefore liable first as makers, and then endorsers of the paper which went to protest.

Рипладелента, Jan. 22.—Н. Schench & Son, well known patent medicine manufacturers, have suspended. Liabilities not known yet. The cause of the suspension is said to have been the recent suspension of the New York drug firm of John F. Henry, Curran & With you of the railway and telegraph, the

busy mart, and the many steeples, a stated A CURIOUS DEATH.-We had a talk with week's life. To us it is the centre of interest. Mr. C. K. Maddox on yesterday, concerning the focus of aspiration, the event of current the sudden death of Mr. De Taum in the leeture hall on Thursday night.

part of the lecture I noticed a very intelligent versation with memberes, after the adjournment, looking gentleman gazing intently at me and it was freely stated that they perferred that Samuel Dann, failed to day. He offers to pay seemingly very much interested in what I was his creditors 50 cents on the dollar. The saying. I had talked for probably half an hour ism N. Randall, dealer in house fur and was quoting what Pollock says in his ture providing for an inquiry as to the causes of to day. His failure was caused by endors- er dies." Suddenly I noticed this gentleman, bility therefor where it may be found to prop- delphia in 1835. Years after that General Lee with whom I was not acquainted, beckoning to erly belong. me with the forefinger of his right hand. I thought he wanted to ask me some question. and I said to him :-

"What is it?" He replied, "cease for awhile !" I stopped,

In a few hours, three hours I think, he was dead. It was a very curious case. The man's rate of twenty five miles per hour.

Legislative.

In the State Senate, yesterday, bills were C., to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue passed for the protection of sheep in Loudoun that the breech loading rifles sent to the officers county, with Senate amendments; in reference have proved very effective. He also states that to judgment liens; to allow the treasurer of Governor Hampton has received accounts of Winchester further time to make his returns the affair in which the rifle company resisted the officers of the law, and now seems disposed of delinquent taxes for 1876; permitting the to avoid the promises he made to sustain the Lynchburg Artillery Blues to adopt such a uniofficers. He complained that the officers who form as they may see fit. had the trouble with the militia were low people and might have provoked the difficulty. It

The Senate bill in relation to fees of clerks of courts, was rejected.

is understood that the Governor has written to The Senate bill providing for a readjustment of the State debt, was amended by Mr. Brooke Jacob and John Huntzinger late president and cashier of the Miner's Trust Company, of and made the special order for to-day. Pottsville, Pa., were this morning sentenced

tion to certain maimed soldiers and sailors i

each to two years solitary confinement and to pay a fine of \$500. Also to refund to Thomas lieu of artificial limbs. Kerns, the prosecutor, twenty-four thousand Resolutions were adopted directing the Com-

mittee for Courts of Justice to inquire into the expediency of so amending the law as to provide that the entire power to expend the public money of the counties and towns should be ticular place. withdrawn from the county and town judges and conferred upon supervisors and town authorities; providing that a joint committee to capabilities are. Can't you name a place. consist of seven upon the part of the Senate and eleven upon the part of the House to report a bill or bills rearranging the judicial circuits, with instructions to the said committee to report various plans, viz : One for thirteen, one for fourteen, and one for fifteen circuits; and instructing the Committee for Courts of Justice to inquire into the expediency of re- | years.' porting a bill annulling all contracts in which any public officers having authority to make them for the public are to receive any benefit

In the House of Delegates, the joint resolution, with Senate amendment, authorizing the I tion for the appointment, and after getting Attorney General to employ counsel in certain names enough (as he thought) took it, with cases was passed.

from the third story window of his residence on A favorable report was made upon the bill First avenue, New York, and was instantly to amend the road law so as to authorize the prominent gentleman, who stated in that letter county of Warren to levy a tax not to exceed Bennett & Smith, manufacturers and jobbers fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars' worth | Va " The President read the letter and made of property.

of felt cloth, and felt skirts, in Leonard street, New York, have suspended. Liabilties from A resolution was referred that the Committee on the contrary, was given him to press the tee on Finance be instructed to inquire into the | matter. The London Lancet says that out of every expediency of repealing an act authorizing and hundred butied persons one living person is empowering the Commissioners of the Sinking to Mr. Lewis because he lives in Fairfax equaly. Fund, at their discretion, to sell certain cou- And I dare assert that there is no objection to pons and invest the proceeds in bonds of the All the employees on the temporary roll of the Treasury Department, numbering ninety-

State of Virginia. ride for the sale of the State's interest in the pendent of the place of his abode, is as popular Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company; as to the expediency of amend- and if the numerous applicants will submit ing the Code in reference to the punishment their claims to a "primary" he will distance for prisoners escaping from juil by setting fire them all. He lives within the delivery of the thereto; for the relief of the treasurer of Clarke | Alexandria postoffice, and in law that is sufficounty; and as to the expediency of repealing | cient. so much of the present law as gives to the county courts the power to grant injunctions.

House joint resolution in regard to the claim of Virginia for advances to the United States in maintenance of the war of 1812, against Great Britain, was read a second time and after being discussed and several amendments having been offered, was recommitted to the Committee on Federal Relations.

House bill to submit the question of repealing the fence law to the voters of Brentsville and Manassas districts in Prince William county, was read a second time, amended and ordered to be engrossed. The following bills and petitions were intro-

luced and referred : By Mr. Hardesty; bill for relief of E. C. Marshall, jr., treesurer of Clarke county, and his By Mr. Fulton; Instructing Committee on

Roads and Internal Navigation, to inquire into expediency of providing for the sale of the State's interest in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, which does not yield | under the II S. government. any dividend to the State By Mr. Lovell; Petition of certain citizens of

warren county for remission of fines. By Mr. Nelson; bill to regulate working of the public roads in the county of Prince Wil

A Good Move.

The following is the full text of the concurrent resolution submitted to the U.S. Senate, by Mr. Beck, yesterday:

Whereas, It is of the highest importance in the present depressed condition of the industries of the people that taxation should be reduced to the lowest point consistent with a faithful dis charge of the obligations of the Government and an economical administration of its affairs; and Whereas, The Secretary of the Treasury in his estimates of the sums to be provided by the present Congress includes \$37,196,045.04 to be

applied during the next fiscal year in the purchase of United States bonds under the provisions of the act of February 25, 1862, and July 14, 1870, providing a sinking fund for the extincion of the national debt; and Whereas, The last Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report to the Forty-fourth Congress, in December, 1876, showed that up to

July, 1, 1876, the literal compliance with the provisions of said laws from the time they went nto effect required the application of \$433.848. 215.37 to the purposes provided for in said acts, and that\$658 992 226.14had been so applied being an excess of \$225,144,010 77 over the amount required by the law to be so applied up to that Whereas the present Secretary of the Treasu-

ry in his report to this Congress, in December last, after repeating the statements of his predecessor upon that subject, says: "On the same basis the amount of the sinking fund would have reached \$475,318,838.78 on the 1st day of July, 1877, on which date the reduction of the debt, including accrued interest less cash in the Treasury since its highest point in 1865, amounted to for the bill that was repealed in the House in \$696,273,348.17, or \$220,954,459.39 in excess of the amount required by law to be provided by that fund;" therefore.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of

Representatives concurring, That it is unnecessary and inexpedient either to maintain or impose taxes at this time for the purpose of pro-Secretary of the Treasury in his estimates for he purpose of providing further for the sinking fund, and that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed not to purchase any bonds for the reduction of the principal of the national debt till the further order of Congress, and that the committees of Congress having charge of the subject be, and they are, hereby, instructed not to provide for the payment during the next fiscal year of any part of said sum in the adjustment of the taxation required for the mainten-ance and support of the Government.

San Francisco Working-Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 22.-The workingmen held their convention last night. The police discovered the place of meeting and editor of the "Federal Republican," a Balti made descent upon it. The police captain, in charge of the squad, was vested with discretionary authority. He entered the hall and finding that the proceedings were of a quiet and legiti mate character, forbore to interfere, and the convention completed the business of the evening and adjourned without disturbance, until Wednesday evening after effecting an organization. A committee was appointed to obtain a write of mandamus commanding the mayor to show cause why the convention should not be permitted to hold its sessions undisturbed. There was an evident disposition to discountance the viclent and incendiary course of Kearney and his coadjutors, and to conduct the labor Mr. Maddex says, I was as you know de-livering a lecture on hell. During the first were prominent in the proceedings and in con-Kearney should remain in jail as he did the party more harm than good. A bill has been drawn up for introduction in the legisla-"Course of Time" about the "Worm that nev- the present excitement and fixing the responsi- tory of the United States, published in Phila-

Charles Goodman, who escaped from the Criminal Court room, in Washington, last March, while awaiting sentence for shooting of age. -Rich Sunday Transcript. Thomas Lemuel Weeden, and was captured last Friday in Circinnati, escaped Sunday night from the officers who were bringing him back to Washington, by jumping from the train, and scream with pain from Colic, Flatulence, which was approaching Harper's Ferry at the

by a horse and instantly killed, last Saturday. case to the little sufferer.

[COMMUNICATED. The Alexandria Postoflice.

A statement is being industriously circulated that the President of the United States has de. clared it to be his intention not to oppoint any man postmaster of Alexandria unless he, the appointee, resides in this city. This is a mistake. It was my pleasure to be with Mr. Daniel W. Lewis, of Fairfax county, an applicant for the appointment, and the only one among quite a number who is not a resident of the city proper, and whose claims to the appointment | presume the aforesaid "statement" is intended to effect, when he made his application to the A bill was introduced providing commuta- President. I will give the conversation which passed between Mr. Lewis and President Hayes on the 5th day of September, 1877, in my

Mr. Lewis asked the President if he could give him a place, without designating any par

The President replied, "I don't know what place would suit you. I don't know what your can't select a place for you; you know leaving that to me is like leaving it to pobody.

Mr. Lawis-"The postoffice at Alexandria would suit me. I can fill that.'

The President-"But you don't live there." Mr. Lewis-"I live within half a mile of the line, and it has been my postoffice for fifte

The President-"Then that's the place; go for it."

And this last remark the President repeated two or three times, when Mr. Lewis withdrew. came home, and prepared his written applies other papers, and filed it with the President, at the same time handing him a letter from a that "Mr. Lewis is a resident of Fairfax county. no objection whatever. Every encouragement.

In fact there can be no reasonable objection him on that ground except among the appli State of Virginia.

Bills and resolutions were introduced to prolide for the celes of the State of the Stat as any man who is a candidate for the position.

He went to school here, his children were educated here, he has passed the greater part of his life here, he has spent all the money he made here, he markets here, he goes to church here, and what more can he do? Must he come inside the corporation limits and never go out? He was the superintendent of the city water works for 17 years, and in those good old days of the long ago, when we wanted to start any improvements for the benefit of the city, he always cast in his mite, and in the old Whig times, when the glee club used to sing. "Here's to you, Harry Clay," "Rally Whig. &c., &c.," he was always with us.

"And why should old friends be forgot? I will add, should Mr. Lawis be so form nate as to get the postoffice, I will be security that he will comply strictly with the requirements of the law, and not be engaged, as others are, in other business, while holding an office

They may say what they please about Danie W. Lewis, but he is an honest man. His kind ness is as constant as the waters of a running spring, and though in the realm of politics he has differed in opinion with some of us, yet he has uniformly been a generous partizan and a

magnanimous comrade. If President Hayes proposes to reward the fidelity of respectable native republicans, not intending to reflect upon the other applicants, let him install Uncle Daniel in the postoffice as an indica in of that intention.

Currency Caucus.

A Congressional caucus, irrespective of party was held at the Capitol last night for the pur pose, as stated, of organizing a movement in both houses of Congress to accomplish the repeal of the resumption act; the remonetization of silver, and the substitution of green backs entirely for national banking curreney. The last object, however, was objected to, and

the following resolution adopted: Resolved, That the purpose of the organiza tion now about to be made shall be confined to the remonetization of the silver dollar and re peal of the resumption act.

Gen. B. F. Butler suggested that if the sil ver bill should pass both houses by a respect able majority, and the President should veto it, the lower house attach a proviso to all appropriation bills that a certain amount of the money appropriated should be in silver an i a certain amount in gold.

Gen. Butler maintained that this was as much within the province of the House of Rep resentatives as it is of the House of Commons of England. He said that he could not vote the afternoon, as he considered that the gov ernment was bound to maintain its obligations to pay interest on the public debt in coin, but he stated that only \$95,000,000 annually are requisite for this purpose, while the total amount of customs revenue is about \$160,000. viding for the \$37,196,045.04 asked for by the 000. He would therefore provide that a certain portion, say 45 per cent. of the customs dues, should be receivable in gold, the rest in silver or legal tenders.

> REMINISCENCES OF THE LEE FAMILY .- Gen. Henry Lee, "Light Horse Harry," father of General Robert E. Lee, succeeded Beverly Randolph as Governor of Virginia in 1791, and in 1794 was succeeded by Robert Brooke. Light Horse Harry was also a representative from Virginia in the Congress of the United States from 1799 to 1801 from the district of which Al exandria, probably, composed a part. In 1812, when the declaration of war against Great Brit ain was made by Congress, Light Horse Harry was a citizen of Alexandria. One Mr. Hanson, more paper, having made some harsh stricture on the conduct of the government in reference to the difficulty with Great Britain, (many in those days were opposed to that war) he was driven thence and sought refuge in Georgetown D. C., where, on Charles street, with the aid o Light Horse Herry and other friends, he recommenced his paper, intending to distribute the tame in Baltimore, as formerly. The act led to a mob, in which one Dr. Gale was killed by a shot from the office window, and many were wounded in the subsequent melee outside. The siege continuing, an agreement was afterward made that the parties in the office should sur render to the civil authorities. They did so and were conducted to the jail. The party consisted of about twenty persons, amongst whom were General Lee, General James Lingan and Mr. Hanson. The jail was afterwards assaulted, and General Lingan (who had been Mayor of Baltimore) killed. Mr. Hanson escaped with his life after being dreadfully beaten. There is no record that Light Horse Harry was hurt These facts are extracted from Grimshaw's Histhe benefit of his health, and returning in 1818, died at the home of a friend on an island off the Georgia coast, where his remains now repose. His son, Robert E. Lee, was then eleven years

Prejudice often rules in the physical treatment of Babies. They are allowed to suffer Bowel Disorders, etc., when some simple, reli able and safe remedy as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. A son of J. J. Deal, of Pranklin was kicked would give almost immediate relief and perfect